It is a Good Start for the Brooklyn Boys. and Should Help Them Toward First Place-Other Games-News and Gossip.

PITTSBURGH, July 3 .- The New Yorks, who are really the ideals of Pittsburgh, arrived in this city this afternoon. Every member of the team looked well, and are as confident of doing great things before the season closes as they did inst year on their first visit here. When your correspondent says " they," he means the old and tried members of the flock. Probably a no re confident team never struck this city. Tim Reefe is here, and that means a deal of confidence to everybody directly interested, Your correspondent had a very interesting talk with "Buck" Ewing this afternoon, and to tell the truth "Buck" was also greatly absorbed in the coming fight. Everybody seems to be for Sullivan, and according to public opinion the very genial "Buck" will get a silk hat when the New Yorks next strike this town. Nobody ever met a man more enthusiastic about two things, viz., base ball and the big Cent than Ewing is He saw Sullivan recently at practice, and thinks he is fit to light

Really," said Ewing, "I cannot see how Sullivan can lose against Klirain. Sullivan is like a glant and as active as a cat. But to come down to base ball. We are still in the arena, and before the last round is finished arena. And before the last round is linished everybody will know we are there. I certainly think we will win the pomand. We have been troubled to an alarming extent so far with disabilities in our pitchors and so on, but we seem to be in shape now, and niter seeing all the clubs in the League day their best I don't see how we can lose. There are some clubs playing stoudy bull, but they are not up to ar class. I mean that as a man, because a know what we can do and I have seen what the other clubs can do."

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Can begins said as far as base tall was con-Manager Mutrie repeated substantially what Capt. Ewing said as for as base tall was concerned. The confidential "doess" assures all of us that his aggregation is out for the ribbon, and that they will get it. To-morrow Crane will pitch in the morning and Keefe in the afternoon. Ewing will likely catch both games. The latter teld your correspondent that if he felt all right after the morning argument he would be behind the but in the afternoon. It has not there he says Brown will catch. Altogether the team is in good spirits, and feel that they have an argument here. Iwing undoubtedly is anxious to win the series here, and so is Welch and Keete. In short, all the players are, but Ewing, particularly, wants to return home with a good showing. Manager Mutries is very sanguine of good results. He has not much to say, but he bopes for very much. The weather is very threatening at oresent.

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and the ball went far into the right field. There was a general seampering around the bases, and when Caruthers again had the ball in his possession three men had crossed the plate and Latham stood on third. He was left. O'Brien got a base of balls in the second inning, and hits by Collins and Burns gave the visitors three runs. Two of the runs were the result of close decisions at third and home. The Browns should have had two runs in the sixth, but a bad decision by Gaffney and sleep base running by Comiskey resulted in the usual cipher. There were 5,000 spectators present. The score: usual cipher. There

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Washington Park (A. M.), Hacket, Carthert & Co. vs.
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Manager Bavidson Gives Up

The American Association.

There were but three games in the American Association yesterically, and one of them resulted in a tie. The scores were: Erocklyn 17: St. Louis 4: Chelmant I. Buttimore 2: Kansas (Ity 19. Columbus 10.

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Joe Gerhardt will be all richt in a day or two. Hartford has released William Murphy, the left fielder. Boston will do well to break even with the Clevelands

Will the 1st of August see the last of the Atlantic As-It will be a big day among the smaller clubs here-Umpire Gaffuer's salary has been raised \$500, and he has decided to stay. At Carlstadt yesterday the Carlstadt team beat the Sag Harbor nine by 7 to 1. The New Yorks had a good rest yesterday, and will be ready to do good work to day. ready to do good work to day.

It is now quite likely that Deacon White will not play
with the Pitt-burgh or any other club this season.

The Brook lyns have started in well and if they can
keep it up they will come near being first when they return home.

Buck Ewing will no doubt be somewhere near the Pittsburgh ball grounds to day. This means much for the New York Clim.

Note to Managers of Amateur and Semi-professional Clubs.—It will be necessary to have the scores of to day's games in this office by F. M.

The Strict Island Athletic Metropolitan game scheduled to be played at West New Arighton Frateriary, was postponed on account of well grounds.
The thrilling drama, "A Narrow Squeak; or, Don't Juny on a Mar. When He is Down," has just finished a four day," to be included.

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Yans, July B.—The Fork Harrisburg game here to-day was caused in the last hair of the fifth finning by Unjire tamphell on account of rain. The score smooth to imfavor of York, with Harrisburg at that, one man on base, and none out.

Arrangements are now being effected between the managers of the New Jorsey Athletics. Endiway Athletics, and Verth Amboy Stinktics to form a reasunt to compete for the amateur championship of New Jersey. Managers Languagan and Nack are heartily in favor of the plain.

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WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING. Ed Roiske Speaks Out.

In a letter to The Sun Ed Holske gives his side of the Hook quarrel, as follows: "Hook reached New York about May I, and, having no friends in this country, he requested me to see him through and furnish money for a fight. I had abandoned the fistic business, but as I knew Hook for several years I concluded to fight Larkins I engaged Tom Barnes. who is one of the best trainers in the country, to handle him. The pair were comfortably quar-tered at Atlantic City regardless of expense. and I visited them twice a week to supply their demands. When the day of the fight approached they were sent to New York, Hook being cared for by Barnes and a persona friend of mine, who brought the pair to the scene of action. The Eight was such a farce that everybody left the half disgusted. I saw Book directly after the affair was over and Hook directly after the affair was over and Hook directly after the affair was over and then went direct to New York. Being forced to return on the first train to Philadelphia on Friday morning. I gave Barnes money for Hook, with instructions to send birm to Atlantic City by the first train, so that I could arrange for his return passage.

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"Hook did not return till late on Saturday, and when I saw him I was about to hand over passage money and give him advice, when I low Chambers, the proprietor, called me to one side and said Hook had informed him that, after he got the money, he intended to return to Jersey City, instead of going back to England. I thereupon consented to take care of Hook until Monday, and then be could look out for himself. As for me descring him, it is faise in every sense, and the rumor is only dreulated in hopes of doing me an injury. It is satisful in hopes of doing me an injury. It is satisful in hopes of doing me an injury. It is satisful did that Hook intended to bring me to terms when he met me. I doubt if he ever made such an assertion. He saw me Saturday and I colled on him Sunday, but he was more interested in reading a book in his room than coming down stairs to see me. I am no coward; therefore I do not fear meeting any fighter ourside of the ring. Any man who minds his own business and acts honorably by his follow man never need fear man or heast, therefore, for the present. I'll not run off and hide myself because of a threat made in a newspaper. I believe I have got all I want of backing fighters, and in luture will stick to what tays me best. My connection with the traternity only tends to injure me in my brokerage tusiness and lower my social position."

Seven Bounds and a Foul.

Knock" Supple and Peter Higgins, a couple of east side feather weights, fought seven rounds for a small purse not far from THE SUN office early yesterday morning, and The Sun office early yesterday morning, and made things very interesting for the thirty spectators while they scrapped. Blood was freely drawn on both sides and inock-downs were frequent. Both men were getting very weak toward the end, but Supple appeared to be in a little the better condition. Higgins knew this. He saw he was ant to get livked, so he punched Supple in the stomach while the latter was down and lost on a foul. Ted Williams was referee and Buck Shannon time-keeper.

Johnny Stuart as a Manager.

Johnny Stuart, the ex-bantam champion, will join in the procession to San Francisco on Sept. 1. but will go as a manager. He will take along Hank Barnett to meet any 105take along Hank Barnett to meet any 10s-pound man who can be found on or brought to the Pacific coast, and he will also have an un-known light weight of the 120 and 122-pound chass, whom he will match against Jack De-lancey, who will be out there with Billy Dacey, Stuart offers to back Barnett against Chapple Moran before he goos West. He can be ad-dressed at 249 Central avenue, Brooklyn.

Carroll and Ellingsworth May Fight. E. J. Niles, Secretary of the Southern Caliornia Athletic Club, has written to Jimmy Carroll, telling him that the club members would like to see a fight between him and Joe would like to see a light between him and Joe Ellingsworth, and offered a purse of \$1,000 to the winner and \$500 to the loser. One of the conditions of the offer is that the winner shall fight the successful slugger in the contest between Dempsey and La Blanche, which will soon occur in California. Carroll has decided to fight Ellingsworth, and will start for California on July 15.

Ed McDonald, the Brooklyn puglist, had one of his legs broken in a railroad accident up in Connecticut lie is getting along nicely. He is getting along nicely.

Jack Fallon, Brooklyn's strong boy, is working hard
at Flatbush to get in trum for his go with Gus Lambert,
the Canadian Heavy weight.

It has been definitely settled that Billy Murray and
Jack Lyman will meet again some time in October. The
pair will make a great fight, as both are dead game. "Swipes," the newsboy, is open for a match with any 118-pound man of this vicinity. It was said yesterday that a go between Jim Lynch and he was imminent. J. Norton of 10 Avenue C says he will back George Johnson of the Eleventh ward against H. Suendaris, whose challenge appears I in this column three days ago "Dolly" Parker and Jack Adler expect to bring out a couple of good men in the fall. They will probably "Cracker-Jock," and will have plenty of money behind them.

hind them.

Fedock Cavanagh challenges any boy of 114 pounds in the Fourth Seventh, and Thirteenth wards to a finish right under Queensherry rules. His address is 530 Cherry street, care of Jacob Aumond.

Among the many boxers that will appear at Tommy Clark's benefit next. Montay night are. Billy Murray, Jack Lyman, Johnay Dinnan, Highter Royle, Jack Boylan. "Spider" Kelly, and Jimmy Larkins.

Several small bets at odds of 10 to 6 on Sulivan were made yesterday at Bayonne. Two hundred dollars of the same kind of money can be had at Fred Stockkin's

Whew! See What This Young Man Will Do. Louis J. Beck of Newark, the Human Pin Cushion, said yesterday in reply to the challenge from Prof. Franklin of Arkansas City, which recently appeared in THE SUN: "I will meet Prof. Franklin at any hall in this city for \$1,000 a side and the entire gate receipts, or agree that the full amount be donated to any agree that the full amount be donated to any worthy fund, the conditions to include the insertion of 5.000 needles in the face, breast, arms, legs, and ears. I will also agree to use horseshoe nails, sail maker's needles, and penkiives. The only way to make the match in a business-like way is to send a deposit to some responsible person. Mr. Franklin can communicate with my backer at the Police Garstie office any time. I will go to Arkaneas City if Franklin will allow expenses.

Wheeling. The Biverside Wheelmen will have a run to Yonkers The Riverside Wheelmen now have a membership of eighty active members Every wheel club in the country is represented at the Hagerstown meet this year.

It is said that Al Begget of the New Jersey Athletic Club does not intend racing much this season. The Birmingham Biovele Cinb, which was formed last month, has at present a membership of twenty three. Mr. A. Linton of the Maryland Bicycle Club has been he guest of the Brooklyn Bloycle Club for the past week. the guest of the Brooklyn Roycle Cub for the past week.

By the new constitution of the Merchand division
Board of officers, the election of new officers must occur
between July 16 and Aug 15.

Frank McDaniel leads the Pennsylvania Ricycle Club
for mileage, with 1,240 miles to his credit, and J. H.
Draper second, with 1,240 miles.

R. Jones of the Kings County Wheelmen role in fins
form in the Kings County of the championship, showing
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form in the times County Coth championship, showing that he is a hustler for a line distance. It is doubtful if the tandem beyole race will be run to day at the Frankin Park races. Bothon, there being not day at the Frankin Park races. Bothon, there being but one entry, and three being required for a race. It is runored that Joe Mc Faidden contemporarearesigning from the captainty of the New York dispole thub, which if true, will be greatly regretized by his club mates.

The racing men of the Sudion County Wheelmen seem to be fighting sky of the path this season, whether it is because they are aware that they would be just accased or not be not known. The run has been guten to Boynion beself this more. The run has been guten to Boynion beself this more. The run has been guten to Boynion beself this more. The run has been guten to Boynion beself this more has the large members of the club. A boat has been engaged for their exclusive use.

Quite a number of cyclists are expected to attend the Massachusetts division meet at toxings this old the annual meet at the same time and place. This should add some strength to the meet.

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Fish and Fishing. There are plenty of shedder crabs in the market. Some young cod were carried up the Beekman street pler yesterday.

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A number of yachts left for famous fishing grounds hereabouts last hight.

Blookinh are small and few and far between as yet. The outlook seems to be promising, however.

The attendance at the Banks yesterday was small. Pleuty of lish were caught by those who braved the wester. Thousands of enthusiastic fishermen will be up and astir before dawn this morning. The carly fisherman catches the most fish. catches the most fish.

The tovial chermen of the Manhattan Fishing Club will colebrate the Tourth "in a right royal manner at Fishing Fishing Club will colebrate the Tourth" in a right royal manner at Fishing Fishing of the Colebrate of the tangent of the fishing of colebrate thin yack Manhattan. The booming of cannon, crackers, and music will amounce the opening. Chief Steward Edward oppers of the Bitwer this will present a set of colors to the Manhattan bays. In the evening the building will be thuminated with Chinese lanters.

A 200 yard dog race, handleap, will be run to-day at o clock on the Kearney Athletic Club grounds at Kear lay. Three prires will be given \$40 forst, \$10 to second, and \$5 to first. A number of men who work at the foot of Horaito and Bank streets have challenged a team from the Lime and Cement Hollers' Union to sell and ther 1,000 or 1,500 ber role of sement, for from \$100 to \$250 a bids. FINE RACING OVER TIMBER.

ELPHIN WINS THE CEDARHURST

GRAND NATIONAL BY A NECK.

Bassanto and Jim Murphy Run a Dead Heat in the Open Hurdle Race-Jim Mc-Gowan Gives Out in the Convolation Race. The outlook for sport was rather dismal render him what aid I could. I supplied his overy want, and on getting him matched to went to the post to start in the first race on the last day of the Rockaway Steeplechase Association's spring meeting. A driving rain pelted the faces of dreds in the grand stand and on the quarter stretch, and the club house appeared deserted. The horses waited at the post about ten minutes, the jockeys looking in vain for a starter to send them away. At this juncture Dave Clark, Mr. Caldwell's assistant, was sent to the post, and the horses were promptly started on their dash over the flat. By the middle of the afternoon the clouds rolled by, the rain ceased, the club house was well fliled, and some excellent racing came off, The event of the day and meeting was the Cedarhurst Grand National, a steeplechase of about four miles, with \$2,500 added money.

Seven started in the chase, Jake Shipsey, son of Ten Broeck, being selected by the ring to win at the odds of 11 to 5 against. Elphin hav-ing many sufficients at 4 to 1, while a majority of the ciutamon stacked their dollars on Stan-ley Mortimer's horse Westmereland at 4% to of the cornstalk hurdle to give them a chance for a good leap ever it. Billings set the pace for a good leap ever it. Billings set the pace with Elphin, clearing the stalks three lengths in front of Monte Cristo, Mentmere third, and Westmoreland tourth. Mentmere stopped at the next jump, a stone wall, and Westmoreland tan into him, settling their chances for the race. Elphin cleared the water with a lead of ton lengths, and had the course to himself. Monte Cristo running second until they reached the turn for the homestroide on the last round of the field, where M. Lynch moved Jake Shipsey, and headed the straggiers in the chase for the leader. Elphin cleared the last hurdle two open longths in front of Jake Shipsey. Then the race began in carnest on the flat millsh, hard riding on Lynch's part aending his horse alongside of Elphin, but Elphin had enough left, and with Billings helping him in all he knew how. Elphin won the Grand National by a neck.

A race of one mile and three-quarters, over eight hurdles, with the same number of starters as the great steeplechase, followed. C. Mooney's gelding Bassanio was picked out to win at the odds of 7 to 5 against. Mentmore, after his run in the National, having the second call at 4 to 1. But the erratic and high-pumping Jim Murphy, who had won the second race, at a mile and a naif on the flat, had something to say, although he was considered only a ten to one chance. After Warrington, Will Davis and Harborough had led in turn for half the distance. Bassanio and Jin Murphy appeared at the front andformed a procession finishing nose and nose in a dead heat. Warrington fell with Pat Murray, horse and rider escaping unburnt. Bassanio was the favorite in the run off, and, going to the front over the with Elphin, clearing the stalks three lengths

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lengths.

The once great timber clearer. Jim McGowan, was the favorite in the Consolation steeplechase, at about two miles and a hall, at It to 10 against, but the clubmen supported Zangbar strongly at the odds of 3% to 1. Zangbar and Jim led the hunt at the start, but Henshall held Zangbar back in third place at the first hedge, while Jim McGowan and Schoolmaster had it nip and tuck round the field from the double, Jim McGowan disappearing after clearing the bank on the way to the Cheever cottage. Henshall reached the front on Zangbar at the last hurdle in the homestretch, winning the race two lengths in front of Schoolmaster.

The opening race was a scramble of seven furlongs on the flat, for which fourteen appeared at the post. Futurity was the favorite at 2 to 1 against, Tornado and Resarium having the second call at 5 to 1 against each. G. Lynch brought Tornado forward on the turn leading to the homestretch in the last ouarter of the race, leading by two lengths, but Frank McLaughlin began lapping him in the stretch, when Lynch sent Tornado across the track, cutting Futurity off. Tornado beat Futurity in by half a length, but the judges disqualified him and gave the race to Futurity. The crowd should "Tornado" wildly, but the foul was so palpable that the majority were satisfied with the decision. The once great timber clearer. Jim Mc-

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The second race, a mile and a quarter on the flat, had seven starters, Jim Murphy, with Frank McLaughin in the saddle, carrying the bulk of the money at even terms, Donald, with Avery up, having the second cril at 2 to 1 against. Jim Murphy set the race from the start, and at the head of the homestretch led by two lengths. Donald second, and the field strung out. Jim Murphy swerved all over the track in the last hundred yards, while McLaughlin, cutting him in the flanks and over the head, succeeded in winning the race by a length.

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Summaries follow:

FIRST BACE.

Free handicap for all ages, for a purse of \$30%, o which \$100 to second about seven furtings on the flat.

M. J. Daly's ch. c. Futurity, ib. by Ventulator—a arrio, ib. Old 196 for Medicaphillo.

A damp's ch. g. Shiver star, b. 192 (Chandler).

E. H. Smith's ch. g. Fat Oakley, b. 127 (M. Lynch).

J. Tornado, Delaware, Lewis G. Broughton, Melody, Alice, Ban Dance, Still Brien, and Mentor also ran, Betting—Against Faturity, 2 to 1. formado, Besarium, each 5 to 1. Delaware and Shiver Star, each to to 1. Broughton, Melody, Alice, each 20 to 1; Boothsek, 25 to; Mentor, 40 to 1; Ban Dance, 40 to 1. Mutunis paid \$22.55, \$10.85, and \$21.15. FIRST BACK.

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SECOND BACE.

Free handicap for all ages for a purse of \$300, of which \$100 to second; about a mile and a half on the flat.

One is County Stable's h. g. Jim Murphy 5. by FellowSecratt—Lady Manabeld, 135; F. McLaughlin). 1

A. C. Sohn A. Co. kgr. c. Donaid, 4, 145; Avery: 2

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Revoit gedding. Our Friend, Savage, and Brighton also ran.

Betting—Against Jim Murphy, even money, Donaid, 2

to 1, Savage, 4 to 1, Sevoit gedding, 5 to 1; Wheatiev, 8

to 1, Our Friend, Mit to 1; Brighton, 40 to 1. Mutuals paid \$14.35, \$2.40, and \$4.85.

THIED RACE,

Handlanp sweepstakes of \$10 each with \$200 added. of which \$100 to second, about one mile and a quarter on the flat. P. Halpin's br. g. Raveller 5, by Reform-Madge, 155 (Mara) (M

Tan.
Betting-Against Costello, 7 to 5. Longitude, 5 to 2;
Prosport, 3 to 1; Baveller, 3 to 1; Dick Turpin, 15 to 1;
Crusader, 29 to 1. Monthiack, 20 to 1. Monthias paid
\$42.00, \$10, and \$8.40. THE CEPARHURST GRAND NATIONAL.

Open handlesp strephednase for a jurse of \$2.500 of thich 5500 to second and \$200 to third, about four ties McDermott's br. g. Elphin. 6, by Matadorstaules, Rigolette, Westmoreland, and Mentmore also started.

Betting-Against Jake Shipsev, 14 to 5: Heronica 354
to 1: K phin, 4 to 1: Westmereland, 45 to 1: Rivolette,
to 1: Monte Cristo, b to 1: Mentmore, 25 to 1: Mutuals
paid 270.00, 313.70, and \$10.05.

PIPTH RACE. Open hurdle race for a weepstakes of \$10 each, with the added, of which \$100 to second one mile and brecquarters over eight furdles.

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Queens County Stable's b. g. Jim Burphy, 5, 105
Olerand Stable's b. g. Tarquin, aged, 135 (Albrose). 3
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Flead heat. Bassanda won the run off.
Hetting—Against Hessanda Tto S. Mentmers. 4 to 1;
Warrington, 44 to 1; Will Davis, 7 to 1; Jim Murphy, 10
to 1; Harborough, 15 to 1; Tarquin, 20 to 1. Mutuas paid
\$13.30, 30 \$44, and \$0.15 on the run off.

Sixth Back.

Consolution steeplechase for a swcepstakes of \$10 each, with \$80 added, of which \$100 to second; about two miles and a haf.

Queens county Niable's br g. Zangbar, aged, by Nortenser-Zoo Zoo, 147 (Henshell).

Liyde Stable's b. g. Schoolmaster, aged, 153 (Little).

A. G. Dundas's b. g. White Paimer, 0, 135 (Mr. Dundas). 3 Jim McGwan also ran.

Betting-Against Jim McGowan, 0 to 5; Schoolmaster, 2 to 1. Zangbar, 3g by 1. Willie Paimer, 15 to 1. Mutuals paid \$10.80, \$7.75, and \$7.65.

Trotting at the Hudson River Briving Park.

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 3 .- The Hudson River Driving Park Association have been unfortunate in losing a day in their spring meeting. but in spite of the threatening weather this morning it was decided to make a start this afternoon. The rain held up, but it was dark and lowering most of the time, and many persons kept away. Still there was a very good attendance, and the track was in wonderfully good condition toward the latter part of the day. The trotting itself became tame, and it looked as if both events were to be decided in straight

Cleon started off in the 2:22 class, and won the first and second heats quite handly. In each of these his fast rival, Yorktown Beile. lost a shoe near the half-mile pole, and had to be pulled up. Then she settled down to business and captured the next two heats. All the

time Cleon was a favorite in the roots, and in the fifth heat the mare was sent away so slowing that Cleon got the pole easily, and coming home very last was first at the wire. The judges snuffed a deal and said. No heat." charging Phillips with ruiling Yorktown Helle. D. B. Herrington, who had been in the judges' stand, then took Phillips's place behind Yorktown Belle for the sixth heat. She was much fresher than the geiding, and led him easily from the start, winning the heat and trot. There was a good deal of quiet kicking among the backers of Cleon, but If Phillips wanted the fifth heat he certainly made a curious drive for so skillul a reinsman. Stephanie had an easy victory in the 2.37 class, winning her first, trot this season, though she did not lower her record made at Hartford on Friday. The following are the summaries:

summaries: Cleon Queen Wilkes Issaquena Time—2 254, 2 244, 2 214, 2 22, 0, 2 24. Shipman Leadaburgh Time-2:2834 2:2734 2:234

There is a strong eard for to-morrow, which will attract the holiday crowd. The 2:19 class has fean Smith, T. T. 4. and other fast ones. The 2:25 class has fourteen entries, and the 2:20 pace includes lillly Stewart, Mambrino Hannis, Marendes, and other rapid-going young side wheelers.

MONMOUTH'S GREAT RACING DAY.

The Fourth of July Handicap, the Ocean and Independence Stakes.

The Monmouth Park Racing Association has provided one of the best cards of the year for the opening of the season at Long Branch to-day. Every admirer of racing will desire to see the struggle between Hanover, Raceland. Firenzi, and Diablo for the Ocean Stakes, and a host will journey many miles to look on at the Fourth of July Handleap, with Eurus, Aurelia, Belinds, Fitzroy, Defence, Now or Never. Stockton, Filtaway, Joe Lee, Unite, and other fast ones in the race. The galaxy of youngstores that will compete for the Independence Stakes includes Muclings, Maximus, La Favorita cott, Rancocas, John Attwood, Extra Dry, and others The Weiter Cup will bring out Banner Bearer, Diadem, lowland, Torchlight, and other weight carriers. The other four races have an aggregate of thirty probable starters of a quality that inof thirty probable startors of a quality that insures races from end to ond in each event.

Extra trains will be run on the different railroads, and in connection with the New Jersey
central the spiendid steamer Monmouth and
her new companion steamer, Sandy Hook, togother with the St. Johns, will make special
excursions by the way of Sandy Hook.

The probable starters and weights are:

Speedwell......

Mucliage Naximus Buritagion John Attwood 123 Rancocas 113 Lady Jane coit 118 Extra Dry 113 La Favorit scolt Third Race-Fourth of July Handicap: a sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$1,500 added; one mue. 126 Diable ... 125 Climax ... .110 Stockton 115 Fitzroy 114 Fistaway 113 Queen of Elizabeth 113 Glory Fourth Race-Ocean Stake, at \$100 each, with \$1,500 added; mile and an eighth: Fifth Race-Swi -Sweepstakes for two-year olds; three 108 Perversity. Innovence Fremium colt.... Nomad.... Sixth Race-Handicap aweepstakes; mile and three sixteenths:

Seventh Race-Sweepstakes, selling allowances; seven-eighths of a mile. Umrire 113 Ten Brock Jr Romp 107 Irma 11 Queen of Elizabeth 10 Satte Bob Furey 104 Speciator Eighth Race-The Weiter Cup, welter weights; one

Firenzi doubtful. Brighton's Big Programme. Six races are on the card for Brighton

weights are:

First Race-Purse \$600; selling; four and a half furlones Naiter, 117 pounds; Mna W., 117; Quibbler, 117;
Andy Mack, 117; Deer Ledge, 117; Goldish, 117;
Andy Mack, 117; Deer Ledge, 117; Goldish, 117;
Anomaly, 117; Tourmainer, 115; Saluda, 113; Vivid, 113;
Kanta, 111; Kink, 111; Elpretia, 111; Pat Moran, 111;
Gienlieco, 111; Squando, 111; J. J., Healy, 111; Rebell on,
111; Hage, 160 Poomoke, 107; Alva 107; Faischood,
107; Faiscente, 107; Pirate, 105; Klemet, 105; Aschood,
107; Faiscente, 107; Pirate, 105; Klemet, 105; George
Cortest, 107; Japhel, 107; Addison, 107; Exchange, 107;
107; Chase, 107; Kingsmate, 107; Weatfield, 107; Victrix,
101; Vandegritt, 105; Oddison, 107; Exchange, 107;
107; Chase, 107; Kingsmate, 107; Weatfield, 107; Victrix,
101; Vandegritt, 105; Dounds; Shotover, 102; Bishop, 152;
Brait, 152; King Idle, 152; Rohemman, 150; Hector, 150;
Rob Forsytha, 141; Meriden, 130; America, 130; Abundance cott, 112; Nequence cott, 112; Mamis R., 104;
Fourth Race-Windsor Ferrares Handeau; purse \$600;
107; Helleck, 115; Healman, 178; Lie pounds; Boranna,
116; Gaborne, 105; Tenacione, Bisht, 112; Ten Booker
116; Casaminer, 115; Widd Cherry, 115; Quesal, 117;
Sixth Race-Purse \$600; weiter weights, steephease;
short course, Jim McGowan, 152 pounds. Weinington,
152; Mentmore, 152; Jester, 152; Littlefellow II., 152;
Reeleng at Washiperion Park Beach to-day. The probable starters and

Racing at Washington Park.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- It was an off day at Washington l'ark to-day, with a moderate attendance and a

First Race - Purse SWO, for three year old fillies: one mile. Betting-2 to 1 Miss Jackson, 5 to 2 Monita Hardy, 6 to 1 Vinctura. 7 to 1 Lawra Davidson, 8 to 1 Winning Ways, 10 to 1 the others | Laura Pavidson won by three lengths, with Monita Hardy second and Miss Jackson third Time, 15454.

Second Bace—Handicap sweepstakes, for two-year-

Second Bace-Handicap aweopatakes, for two-year, olds: three quarters of a mile. Betting -2 to 1 liedlight and Jaja, 3 to 1 Grace M. 4 to 1 Outright, 15 to 1 Sister Geneva. Grace M. won by three lengths, daja accord, a head in front of outright. Time, 1 12%. Billing for the State of the Stat

Racing in England. London, July 5,-This was the first day of the Stockbridge meeting. The race for the Stockbridge Cup, three quarters of a mile, was won by a half leng h by Lord Hastings's three year-old chesting colt fit that-rick, Mr. W. Low's three-year-old brown colt Napoleon second, a neck before Lord Fenrisyn's four-year-old by war coil Noble Chieftam, third. The race for the Mortisfour Plate of Moreovereigns, for two-year-olds, winning penations and mademation-ances, five fouriers, was won by three lengths by it. S. Leon's brown filly "wallowtait with bir the Hartopp's by coil First Fruit second, three lengths before W. Low's chestnut coil by Sterling, third. There were seven started.

Sale of Isaac H. Reed's Horses. The horses, carringes, harness, and stable

leed were put up at auction by order of the executors at the American Horse Exchange, Fiftieth street and at the American Horse Fachange. Fiftieth street and Broadway, lyesterday morning. The entire lot, which consisted of six carriages, four horses, and five sets of harness, was sold for about \$2,463. A fine four-in-hand coach, with poice and bars bint by Kesterton of London, brought \$234. It was bought by a Mr. Adams, and was the principal coach in the sale. The horses Surrey and Burteck went for \$175. St. George for \$165, and Faulah of \$25.9. These were fine bay geldings used by the late owner as leaders and whencers to his four-in-hand coach and tandem Mr. Need path \$2,201 for St. George and Padishs. A victoria with pole and shafts, belit by firwar & fray, was sold for \$104, and a fine coupé brought \$25.

The Orange Lawn Tennis Club will hold a club tourna-ment to-day for handsome prizes. The play will include ladies singles and doubles, rentlement's singles and dou-bles, and mixed doubles. The number of entries is very large.

The El Moras, Roselles. West Ends, and Westfield Try-nis Clubs are tied for first place in the rate for the trophy offered by the Elitabeth Club for grantlement's doubles, and the result of the text round will be watched with interest on Saturday afternoon. Shooting.

Lawn Tennts Notes.

liesday the regular shorting sents to be held under the direction of the Newark shorting society at their three days festival in the shorting society at their three days festival in the shorting park summenting to ag these will also be contest in arther; how high waiting running, seek and wheelbarrow races, also high and broad fumping, for which prizes will be given to first and second.

AMONG THE ATHLETES,

The New Jersey A, C, Cames, The games of the New Jersey Athletic Club, which will be held at Bergen Point today, beginning at 2:30 P. M., will be, judging by their fine entry list, unusually interesting, Nearly all the best athletes in this vicinity of the Amateur Athletic Union are booked to com-

pete, and only adverse weather can mar the sports. The officials for the meeting are as Jamesen, R. I. A. C.; Engene A. Pomerov, N. V. A. C., and C. E. Annett, N. J. A. C. Timer.—M. Bishop, S. L. A. C.; Among the entries for the 100-yard handicap

Full are:

W. Halpin, scratch, N. Linicus, N. J. A. C., and T. J.
Lee, N. J. A. J., yard, W. P. Henrey, N. J. A. C. He
yards, C. T. Wiegan, N. A. C., and C. Schwerger, S. J.
man, N. J. Schwerger, M. Hartier, N. J. A. S.
man, N. J. Schwerger, N. J. Wrede, P. J. C., and
C. W. McCornick, N. J. R. Phillips, N. Y. C. and C.
H. Mathewa, N. J. A. C., a yards.

There are about forty other contestants, with starts ranging up to six yards.

The 300-yard handlead run has the great athlete, W. C. Dolim, N. Y. A. C., it scratch, and fast time for it is expected. Dolim's nearest men are: men are:

men are:

E. E. Harnes, N. J. A. C. S. yards, E. W. Hopper, N. J. A. C. and G. Schwagler, H. yards, W. F. Thompson, S. L. A. C. A. J. Murkurg, P. A. C. F. F. Shirey, N. J. A. C. and J. R. Tragresser, N. J. A. C. I. 4 yards, C. G. Wreds, N. L. A. J. E. S. He Laun, P. A. C. L. K. Sharpe, N. Y. A. C. and G. W. Hoskins, A. C. S. N. D. yards, Thirty others have starts up to 28 yards, and if Dohm succeeds in winning, he will do close to the American amateur record, which is 31% seconds.

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In the one mile walk, T. Shearman, N. J. A. C., who lately defented W. R. Eurchardt, is at scratch with H. Hiertzierg, N. J. A. C., 15' seconds allowance: J. D. Keating, P. A. C., C. Wiff, P. A. C., and J. C. Korth, with 25' seconds.

Others have up to 45' seconds.

P. D. Skillman, N. Y. A. C., is at scratch in the 880-yard run with Stewart Bair, S. I. A. C., 5 yards; W. F. Thompson, S. I. A. C., 8 yards, and thirty others ranging up to 45' yards, 8killman is also scratch in the one mile run with fitteen others receiving from 10 to 75' yards on him.

The running high jump is expected to show some great jumping. H. L. Hallock, the 5'-toot 10-inch jumper of the S. I. A. C., is at scratch, and he will allow all the way from 1 to 5 inches to such men as Barnes. Haipin, Spence, and O'Suillyan. Seventeen are in the event.

The running broad jump has Barnes and Halpin at scratch Newman, 3 inches, and fifteen others getting up to 2 feet 3 inches. Barnes and Bhalpin are known to be good for over 22 feet at this game, and both may show some great work. A novel competition will be putting the 12-round shot for men weighing under 155 nounds. About thirty have entered for it, and it will produce conpetitors that never would have tried an unlimited weight shot putting contest.

Athlettes.

The Staten Island Athletic Club will issue its Labor Day programme next week. Cerey. Schifferstein, and Sherrill will meet at the A. A. U. championships, and it should be a great race James Mitchell has recovered from his severe strain, and is doing light work on the Pastime Athletic Club grounds.

grounds.

The games at Cape May on July 13 promise to be a grand success. James Robinson, the famous Princetou College transer, is acting as manager.

The entries for the games of the American Legion of Honor will close on July 2, with P. H. Keating, 13 New Bowery. The games will be head under A. U. rules. William H. Robertson has resigned as Treasurer of the Pastime Athletic Club, and A. J. Murburg, the Chairman of the Games Committee, has been elected to fill the vacancy.

The Paatime Athletic Club will have its regular club games on July 7. All the athletes that will take part in the all-round championship are getting themselves into condition.

The Charles Nappe Lodge, Sons of St. George, will hold games at Trenon. N. J., Aug. 5, under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union. The events will all be handle cap and the prizes will be very costly. Entries closed July 2D with W. Blake, 146 Monmouth street, Trenton, N. J.

July 20 with W. Riake, 146 Monmouth street, Trenton, N.J.

At the Adelphi Athletic Club games to be held at the Manhattan grounds on Saturday the following events will be declided one-hundred-anni-dity and 44-yard open handicaps, 365-yard hovice race. 15 mile wall, open handicaps, 365-yard hovice race. 15 mile wall, open handicaps, 365-yard hovice race. 15 mile wall, open handicaps, 365-yard hovice race. 16 mile wall, open handicaps, 365-yard hovice race. 18 mile wall, open handicaps, 365-yard hovice race. 18 mile wall, open handicaps, 365-yard hovice race. 18 mile wall, open handicaps, 4 mile run, handicaps, 4 mile run, handicaps, 4 mile run, handicaps, 4 mile run, handicaps, 4 mile race, 18 mile race, 18

TO-DAY'S SAIL ON THE SOUND. Twenty-five Yachts Entered for the Race

Twenty-five yachts are entered for the big ace up at Larchmont-on-the-Sound to-day. It will be the tenth annual race of the Larchmont Yacht Club, and it is likely to exceed in interest any of its predecessors. The chief feabe, of course, the contest in the 40-foot class, The new Gardner boat, Liris, is entered against the Nymph, Banshee, and others, and there is sure to be some splendid sailing over the twenty-mile course, to the liempstead harbor, across the Sound to Captain's Island. and return. The fight between the sloop Augconda and the cutter Clara will be full of in-

As eight classes have filled there will be a As eight classes have filled there will be a prize for the winner in each if two start intending to complete the course. Class 3 did not fill, so the Connor cun will not be among the prizes. The Gould cun for classes 6 and 7 can only be won by the Banshee, Nymph, Gorilia, or Papoose, as the owners of the Liris and Marquita are not members of the Larchmont Club. Mr. Thayer's \$250 cup, however, is open to all, and there will be a tussic for the lirst leg for it, for it must be won twice to keep it.

The start will be made about 10 o'clock. Here are the entries and numbers:

CLASS 5-SLOOPS AND CUTTERS. 12. Banchee CLASS 7-SLOOPS AND CUTTERS, 14 Nymph (c.b.) 59 11 (2 0 04 Fred W. Fint. 15, Margains 20 Eurybia 34 U 51 1 Chas Pryor 21 Ideran 21 11 23 Mg W. Schullwick. Class B-Sloops Absentisks, Kath'een . 50 9 -- W. Whitlock, Amazon . 55 10 20 4 Z. E. Letris | Crass | H - At-Minus P. | | H. Lokslemi | 19 10 | 10 | 4 | C. McK. Losser, | | 12 Aura | 19 | 4 | 5 | McK. Losser, | | 13 | Humbilde | 7 | 2 | - | Chao I | Willia Ctar 12-dis and Reinard.

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my Edna 24 2 directs and Newbold. CLASS IS-CAT-BOOKED. 

The next lacross midel; for the championship and Ocirch's cup, win be played on satisfary, duty it at Washington Park Brooklyn. This time the contesting teams will be the Brooklyns who now hidd lice cup, and the british of Hallmore. These teams are unionlyingly the strongest in the 1 utiled States, and it is allowed in longs whose of them is likely to win in the configurate. The Brooklyns have used delected all hipse mater. The Brooklyns have used whetested all hipse mater the Brooklyns have used whetested all hipse mater the second among them the ground states bland team by a scare of 7 too, while the british have been equally successful, their latest victory being over the Princeton, colores champions of result by paralogs for this match, and the british of the state of the mater and by the second contains a second property of the colorest them have defent them. The rame who had be defent them. The rame who had be defent them. The rame will be almost the probability will play a new of the championship of Americas in about three weeks.

Lacrosse,

Coming Bull Players. A Constant Reader -- At Recreation or Long Island

grounds. The Young Giants of Harlein would like to hear from all niges with players slider in years. Address T. Linder, 335 Real Holb street.

The Linda Base Hall Cinic would like to hear from all clubs with players averaging it years. Address Windowski Innager, 189 Diame street. An all day shoot will take place to day on the grounds of the South Side Gun Club in Newark. Open to all. Healies the regular shorting events to be held under the direction of the Newart Shorting Sweley at Lord the direction of the Newart Shorting Sweley at Lord three direction of the Newart Shorting Sweley at Lord three direction of the Newart Shorting Sweley at Lord three direction of the Newart Shorting Sweley at Lord three direction of the Newart Shorting Sweley at Lord three direction of the Newart Shorting Sweley at Lord three directions of the Newart Shorting Sweley at Lord three directions of the Newart Shorting Sweley at Lord three directions of the Newart Sweley S

## DISGUISED DANGER.

Croton Water Becoming More and More Polsonous Every Day-What the Au-thorities Are Doing, and What the People Should Do.

The condition of the water in New York city is according to the best amborities, exceedingly had it seems that many of the noticities and amborities the crois of the control of the contr The condition of the water in New York city is an-

PSOTTA WINS.

He Bents Blackmore Three Lengths in the London, July 3. The race for the dia-

American amateur champion, and Blackmore, the English oarsman, was rowed at Henley to-day. Psotta won, beating his opponent by three lengths. Trial Heats for the People's Regatta. PHILADELPHIA, July 3. The principal event of to-morrow's celebration of Indepen-

mond sculls, between Charles G. Psotta, the

dence Day in this city will be the l'eople's re-gatta on the Schuylkill River. Trial heats to determine who shall take part in to-morrow's races were rowed this afternoon over the National course, one and one-half miles straightaway. The winner and second in each heat will race to-morrow. The heats resulted as follows: Junior Singles. First Heat—George A. Wies, New York Athletic Club, first, George Van Vilet, Athletic tilb, Schuylkill Navy, Philadelphia, second. Winners time,

York Athletic Club, first, Ariel Boat Club, Bailmore, second Winner's time, ribulg.

Second Beat-Varung Boat Club, Brooklyn, first, Passic Boat Club, Newark, N. J., second, Nonpariel Boat Club, New York third, Winner's time 6-21,

Four-oared Gigs-First Heat-College Boat Club, Philadelphia, first, Triton Boat Club, Newark, second, New York Athletic Club, New York third, The Naming Boat Club of Brooklyn also started, but broke an outrigger early in the race and withdrew. Winner's time, each. 8 abb.
Second Heat—Nonpariel Poat Cinb, New York, fret;
Columbia Athlelic that, Washington, second, Almier a
time, 8-36, which bents the record on this course of
8-385, made by the Crescent Boat Cinb in 1887. The two heats of the senior single's race, for which there are nine outries, were postponed until to-morrow morning on account of rough water.

Aquatles.

Capt. Van Zandt of the Unions has appointed George J. Elfz First Lieutenant, and Rudolph O. Hauboldt Sec-ond Lieutenant.

The new standard medal presented to the winners in the Long teland regards gives general satisfaction, and are greatly admired by all who have seen them. are greatly admired by an who have seen them. Thomas Mullin of the Union Roat Cash has come to Europe on a pleasure trip. He will visit Berlin, Ireland, England, and France, returning in September net!

A large number of the members of the Metropolitan and Atlainta Beat Clubs left for Albany, last high! by boat to take part in the people's regatta there to-day. The liegaria Committee of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen will shortly issue a circular, 217 in details of routes and fares to Pullman for the national

before the national regatia comes of.

Would it not be better for the Long Island Association to hold their regatias either on the Hariem of Passaid rivers than to have such disappointment and confusion as was whitnessed at their late recatia? New York hay is not to be depended on for smooth water, and there is no pleasure in looking at crews awamping. It would not hurt the association to hold it on either river, and would benefit the cassmen and be more satisfactory to the speciators.

spectators.

The Valencia Roat Club of Hoboken was well represented at Staten Island last Sunday. A fleet of two barges, a pair-nared gir, and a double scull left the boathouse carry in the norming and rowed across the bay. A landing was made at Bachman's, where the Varmas and Neptonas were met, and they had dimer together. Through some infunderstanding of the jantier and a couple of the memories of the Clifton hoat Club, the Valencias were denied permission for a time to land at their house, the janteer evidently infromstring therefore of the club resisting to strangers landing. The Valencias arrived home at 85¢ P. M., having spent a very pleasant day.

Dublin, July 3.-The game between the Amateur Cricket Club of Philadelphia and the Duille Cricket Cab was continued to day. When the game form, and batted with much greater confidence. Their first inning closed for 177 runs, against 250 made by the

Tachting Notes. For the special race of the American tilnh, to be saided on July 2, the ludges' steamer bares, carrying a similar humber of guests, will seave the club house pier at 1846 A. M. A. M. A reader of Tur Sin asks for the over-all length of Mr. Neck a steam yacht traleyon. It is not feet, she was built by James Lenox in 1875, rebuilt and after 4.0 best, and lengthened ten feet in 1887. The Baysware Yacht time of Far, Inckawar will had their first price race to day on Jaimare Bay, the excits are open to members only. The course is eleven mine viving trophics are offered.

Capt. Torn Mishel of the Bauntless Yacht Chickshipped a Cornthian crew of folly Jersey. Thy yach start of torday and started lest night for New Brunswick is the shoppy and the Lance. They are of for a four disc critical the proposed race between W. P. Verstands where The proposed race between W. P. Vreetand's yacht Libia and the Leader, owined by Otto Howe of the Pacona lack Club, so ff. Mr. Vreeland his few wide offer to race the Leader at any time for \$500 or 1000 a sole. a side.

'en blonday, July e, the members of the Aberran
Yacht Club with hold a meeting at the club sours at
Mictor Point. S. Y. to describe the date of which
their next aimfalrance shall be held and be subset
other imperiant marriers.

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